

Did Youknow?

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Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of occupational fatalities in the United States and typically the 2nd leading cause of firefighter fatalities.

Just like handling an incident, driving should follow a process that assesses your situation and generates action to mitigate hazards.

Aim High In Steering

Look at the area 8 to 12 seconds ahead of your vehicle Center your vehicle in the driving lane Find the path of least resistance Adjust your following distance Blend into the flow of traffic

Get the Big Picture

Look ahead, to the side, and behind you Anticipate the actions of other drivers

Keep Your Eyes Moving

Do not stare straight ahead Scan your surroundings for trouble

Allow an Out

Do not box yourself in with other vehicles

Do not tailgate or stay side-by-side with cars in other lanes

Keep Your Vehicle Visible to Others

Stay out of other drivers' blindspots
Use your headlights and turn signals
Ensure your lights are working BEFORE hitting the road

Courteous driving is good customer service.

You are driving your customer's vehicle and they expect professionalism.